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A New Periodical

Volume 1, No. 1 of *Cicindela*, a quarterly devoted to the Cicindelidae, appeared in March 1969 under the senior editorship of Ronald H. Huber, 11921 Champlin Road, Osseo, Minn., 55369. The subscription rate is \$3.50 a year and should be sent to Huber at the above address. The other two members of the editorial staff are R. C. Graves of Bowling Green University, Ohio and H. L. Willis of Wisconsin State University, Platteville.

The stated aim of the journal is to stimulate the exchange of ideas, literature, and specimens related to the Cicindelidae of the world hoping thus to advance the knowledge of the family. The editor notes that this journal is an experiment and to quote him "an inquiry into the merits (and shortcomings?) of extreme specialization—held in the optimistic perspective that sharing such a common interest will enhance cooperation and good fellowship between all members of the entomological community."

The first number contained a long article on the coastal tiger beetles of Texas, a short article on an unusual antennal formation, a long article on nomenclature, and several short research notices. The second issue contains notes on the tiger beetles of Chili, several articles on the collecting of tiger beetles, a continuation of the article on nomenclature from the first issue, and several short notes.

The journal is attractively put out with both the plates and text well done. The first two issues ran between 22 and 24 pages. The writer enjoyed both issues and found them to be informative. Time will tell whether there is a need or a place for such a journal as this.

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